ARE YOUR KIDNEYS WEAK? OKLAHOMA

Thousands of Men and Women Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It.

To Prove what the Great Kidney Remedy, Swamp- Sub Committee Has Agreed Root, will do for YOU, Every Reader of the Eagle May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Absolutely Free

It used to be considered that only urinary and bladder troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all diseases have their beginning in the disorder of these most important organs.

The kidneys filter and purify the bloodthat is their work.

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If you are sick or "feel badly," begya taking the great kidney remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root; because as soon as your kidneys begin to get better they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince anyone.

I cheerfully recommend and endorse the Great Remedy. Dr. Kli-mer's Swamp-Root, for kidney trouble and bad liver. I have used It and derived great benefit from It. I believe it has cured me entirely of kidney and liver trouble, from which I suffered terribly. Most gratefully yours, A. R. REYNOLDS,

Chief of Police,

Columbus, Ga. Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for many kinds of diseases, and if permitted to continue much suffering and fatal results are sure to follow. Kidney trouble trritates the nerves. makes you dizzy, restless, sleepless and irritable. Makes you pass water often during the day and obliges you to get up many times during the night. Unhealthy kidneys cause rheumatism, gravel, catarth of the bladder, pain or dull ache in the back, joints and muscles; makes your head sche and back ache, causes indigestion, etomach and liver trouble, you get a sallow, yellow complexion, makes you feel as though you had heart trouble; you may have plenty of ambition, but no strength; get weak and waste away.

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How to Find Out

If there is any doubt in your mind as to your condition, take from your urine on troubles. glass or bottle and let it stand twenty-

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle. EDITORIAL NOTE-So successful is Swamp-Root in promptly curing even the distressing cases of kidney, liver or bladder troubles, that to prove its wonderful merits you may have a sample bottle and a book of valuable information both sent absolutely free by mail. The book contains many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women cured. The value and success of Swamp-Root is so well known that our readers are advised to send for a sample bottle. In sending your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say you read this generous offer in the Wichita Sunday Eagle. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer.

Items from Winfield.

who was one of the best lecturers at the | Ger and lightning. assembly last summer, appears at the LEADS CRUSADE AGAINST SATAN. number of the jecture course and closes a most successful series of attractions. Ronsing times have been in order at Two tickets are in the field, the Citizens' and the Progressive. Each confidently hopes to win.

The young ladies of the Mistletoe club heid an informal reception for the young men of the club Tuesday night at Albright's hall. Music, dancing and refreshments furnished the amusements of the The World's Fair Indian band, compris-

ing forty pieces, will appear in Winfield

E. P. Greer wants his lawn roller. It weighs about two hundred pounds and makes a peculiar noise easily recognized by him. Information wanted.

The herse show is about an assured The program has been completed and presents many interesting features, both to horsemen and speciators.

An injunction has been asked for by certain property owners against the Alexander Milling company restraining it from building a spur or switch from the Missouri Pacific to the mill through the alley on which these property owners live. They claim that the value of property will be depreciated and that the switch will be a detriment and injury to them. a temporary restraining order was issued

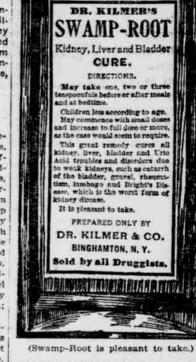
by Judge Swarts Tuesday evening. A banquet was given Friday night by the ladies of the building committee of the women's building for Island park to the exhibitors at the horse show and invited guests. The profits will be spent in the plans and specifications for which were made by Leon A. Hunter, architect, of

Prof. Geo. T. Cook, president of S. W. K. college, went to Wichita Wednesday

Father O'Farrel left Monday night for see me?" cried little Alexander.

Crawford Tuesday night. This show will throwing all your hats into the water. be in Winfield April 22nd

Winfield experienced a hard but most the White City of Dream."



used in the leading hospitals, recommended by physicians in their private practice, and is taken by doctors themselves who have kidney allments, because they recognize in it the greatest and most successful remedy for kidney, liver and bladder

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can four hours. If on examination it is milky purchase the regular fifty-cent and oneor cloudy, if there is a brick-dust set- dollar size bottles at the drug stores tling, or if small particles float about in everywhere. Don't make any mistake, it, your kidneys are in need of immediate but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address

welcome rain Thursday morning. It was

Chicago, March 26.-William A. Sunday once the fastest sprinter on the baseball diamond and a star in Capt. Anson's Chieach of the ward caucuses the past week. cago team of the early 86's, is the hero of a religious crusade that has won 150,-000 persons in forty days.

For forty days a religious tempest has been sweeping over northern Illinois and up the Rock River valley, westward across the Mississippi, southward a distance of seventy-five miles, over a territory inhabited by hundreds of thousands of people, it has raged. Throughout a section of Illinois, with a population of 265,000, and over an area of Iowa, with a population of 150,000, this religious fervor has spread.

At Sterling, Ill., the center of the crusade, 2,647 converts have been made. one meeting the attendance was 145,000. Whole communities have been converted. In Sterling and Rock Falls, with a combined population of 12,000, every form of so-called sinful amusement has been

'The "good" and the "bad" amusements are thus segregated: Good: Golf, baseball, bowling, checkers,

chess crokinole, authors, tennis, parchest, blackgammon Bad: Theaters, progressive cinque, Hoo-

chie-cocchie dance, square, round dances, poker, euclire, cards, gambling, progressive whist, bridge whist

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Piles. Your druggist will refund money if Paze Cintment falls to cure you, in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

PUT TO THE TEST.

A great crowd has assembled to cheer the boy Prince Alexander on his arrival and all varieties of fruit are reported orning to attend conference in session at Belgrade by steamer. "Why do these Wichita, where he was called on account cause they love you, my little son " imof the illness of Father Feegan of St. mediately he almost sprang out of the minister's arms, calling out, "They say George Gary saw Holty Tolty at the you love me, Show me your love by The hats were thrown.-From "Belgrade,

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A SAFE, SURE AND HARMLESS SPECIFIC

Physicians pronounce drunkenness a disease of the nervous system, creating a morbid craving for a stimulant. Continued induigence in whisky, beer or wins cuts away the stomach lining and stupefies the digestive organs, thus destroying the digestion and ruining the health. No "will power" can heal the inflamed

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Mrs. A. E. L., Atlanta, Ga., writes: "I

Mr. A. E. I., Atlanta, Ga., writes: "I was born with a love of whiskey and 400 E. Douglas Ave., Wichita, Kan

Upon Statehood Bill.

NOT UNTIL YEAR 1906

Former State Must Wait Two Years for Success

Washington, March 26.-The states of in a bill which has been completed by the Republican members of the sub-committee of the house committee on territories. The members of this sub-committee have been placed in possession of the bill and after they have considered it for a few days a meeting of the full sub-committee will be held. The two says there is no truth in the report that states mentioned are composed of Ok-M. Bompard, the French ambassador at Ishoma and Indian Territory as "Oklaho-St. Petersburg, is likely to be recalled. ma" and Arizona and New Mexico, as

'Arizona." of law, but may be effected as soon as convention can be called to form a Cummins, who has been suffering from a state constitution. The bill provides, threatened attack of pneumonia, is now however that Oklahoma and Indian Ter- pronounced out of danger. ritory shall not be admitted as a state problem of providing proper revenues for to their departure for Panama on Tueschools, growing out of the fact that In- day. dian lands of Oklahoma an Indian Terout of the treasury. This money is to bor improvement contracts. No be used to establish and maintain schools, The principal of this fund may be used to the exxtent necessary, the balance being placed on deposit at 3 per cent interest to the credit of the state for the maintenance of the schools established. The state constitution to be formed under the bill m ust contain an absolutee prohibition of polygamy. Suffrage cannot be restricted except for ignorance, imbecility age and sex. This will not prohibit woman suffrage if the constitution to be adopted shall so provide. Negro suffrage cannot be restricted as

CALL FOR A MEETING.

such.

Republican Editorial Association Gather at Guthrie April 6. Guthrie, O. T., March 26.-At a meeting

of editors of Republican papers held in Guthrie last June it was declared to be for the best interests of the Republican press of the territory, as well as the Republican party, to have a Republican Editorial association, and a temporary organization was affected

of this meeting be carried out, a call is hereby issued for a meeting of the Republican Editors of Oklahoma Territory. to be held in the city of Guthrie, on ors of Oklahoma is urged in order that the matter may be fully discussed, and to the party and the press.

FRED L. WENNER, Temporary Chairman, J. EVERETT SMITH,

Temporary Secretary.

Oil in a Well. Elk City, O. T., March 28.-It is reported that H. E. Kinney, who lives one mile east of Doxey, struck oil in a well flood situation here today. The rainfall he was naving drilled on his farm. He exhibited the mineral to several citizens

Milton Henry, of Elk City, one of the ago trying to secure a lease on Mr. a rubber hose. Mrs. Field's husband is Amney's land. Mr. Kinney has been a brother of the late Eugene Field. but declines to sell.

Murphy Holds His Job, e, O. T., March 26.-According to

a Muskogee dispatch at an executive session the Dawes commission refused to honor the order of Chief Porter, that A. P. Murphy should no longer act as the by the minister of war as follows: attorney for the Creeks. This afternoon only two cases were tried before attorney for Creek citizens. The other to follow the lead of the commission.

To Hold a Carnival.

prepared for that occasion. It will coninstrumental musi.

Was a Cold Wave.

Alva, O. T., March 26 -Last night a cold wave struck this country which give. brought a heavy frost and a hard freezre. more or less injured on a coount of it. cople make so much noise when they Pench trees and plum trees, were all in feated and almost annihilated a hand of full bloom and will be greatly damaged if not destroyed.

> Easy Victory for Alva. Alva, O. T., March 26.-The Harger baseball team crossed bats with the Nornal baseball team here today in the fire of a series of games that will be played in the next ten days. Todays game was an easy victory for the Alva team and the score at the close stood 16 to 4 in

Lowry Will Be a Delegate, Lowry has announced his candidacy for delegate from Oklahoma to the Republican national convention in Chicago, Mr. Lowry is a local attorney.

Early Settler is Dead. Blackwell, O. T., March M.-William R. Duval, one of the first settlers here, and member of the Eighty-second infantry died of heart disease at his home Thurs-

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Paris, March M .- The St. Petersburg orrespondent of the Matin says that Paul Lensar, the Russian minister at Pekin, has been instructed to make representaons to the Chinese government on the subject of the lack of discipline among Chinese troops. St. Petersburg, March M.-The reoprt

printed abread that the emperor is goling to the front in the summer receives absolutely no crodence in the highest official circles. Cheyenne, Wyo., March 25.-August Pache, a ranchman living twenty miles from Wood siding, Larimer county, Colorado, has been shot and killed by his 14 year old son. The father, it is said, threatened to kill his wife who refused to transfer property to him.

Berlin, March 26.-The foreign office informs the Associated Press that the report that Great Britain proposed an arbitration treaty to Germany in January and that the matter has been under evonsideration since that time is unfound-

Detroit, March 26.-The jury in the case of Ed. Farley, charged with running the Mare Aimjess as Sarah Black, at Gresse Pointe, today brought in a verdict of not

Indianapolis, March 26.-Several hun dred houses in Indispapolis are flooded and 300 families have been driven from their homes. The property damage will be very heavy

Berlin, March 26.-Herr Moeller, Prussian minister of commerce and industry, will go to the United States in the summer to study industrial and transportation matters. He will be accompanied by "Oklahoma" and "Arizona" are created a number of experts in varid lines and will remain two months in America. Washington, March 26.-The president

today sent to the senate the nominations Horace B. Worden of Montana to be assistant paymasters in the navy.

asserted by a local paper. Chicago, March 26.-The will of the late The admission of the latter two ter- Jesse Spaulding leaves an estate of \$4,560,ritories is not delayed by any restriction | 000 entirely to members of the family. Des Molnes, Iowa, March 26.-Governor

Washington, March 26.-Several memuntil the year 1906. By this time all the bers of the Isthmian canal commission Indian lands will have been alloted. The took leave of the president today prior

Washington, March 26.-The house com ritory have been alloted in severalty to mittee on rivers and harbors today dethe Indians under a law which makes cided to report a bill next week carrythem non-taxable has been met by a pro-vision for an appropriation of \$5,000,000 000 to carry on existing river and har-

surveys will be authorized. Lisbon, March 26.-Roderigo Puito has been appointed finance minister in place of Senhou Douhosa, resigned.

St. Petersburg, March 26.-The official Messenger says that Grand Duke Cyru Vladimirovitch, cousin of the Czar, and who arrived at Port Arthur recently, was aboard the cruiser Askold, which headed the fleet when the Russian ships left the harbor to meet the Japanese attack on March 22.

Pittsburg, March 26.-Emil Paur today was elected conductor of the Pittsburg orchestra for three seasons.

Irkutsk, March 26.-Prince Khilkoff, head of the railroad commission, left today for St. Petersburg. Rome, March 26.-Gimesppe Marconi,

father of the inventor died at Bologna today, aged 83 years. Chicago, March 26.-Alderman Brennan. who was sentenced to a year in the house of correstion on a charge of fraudulent

election methods, was today granted a new trial. Lincoln, Neb., March 36.-W. J. Bryan has gone to New Haven, Conn. He came To the end that the declared intention to Nebraska several days ago for the purpose of attending a political conferice at Omaha.

Salt Lake, Utah, March 26-Dr. S. M. Garrison died here today. Before coming Wednesday evening, April 6th, at 8 o'clock. to Utah some twelve years ago he lived A full attendance of the Republican edit- in New York city. His father was a well known physician.

Washington, Ind., March 26.-White farm land are under water. wire commu

storm. No fatalities were reported. Vincennes, Ind., March 26.-Broken levees, factories closed and more than 200 houses surrounded by water is the

was over six inches in twenty hours. Chicago, March 26.-Mrs. Roswell Field eastern Iowa, castward and northward and showed it would burn, says the wife of one of Chicago's best known newspaper men and authors, was found dead today in the bathroom of her home .She promoters of the Western Oklahoma Coal, had been accidentally asphyxiated by gas Oil and Gas Co., was here a few days which had filled the room from a leak in

> offered a handsome price for his realty. Paris, March 26.—The court of cassation today heard the testimony in the Dreyfus case by Gen. Mercer, former minister of war. The hearing was private and lasted

St. Petersburg, March 26.-A telegram

six hours. from Vicerov Alexieff has been received

"On the morning of March 23d I sent two Sogas to reconnoiter and ascertain tively stated that Miss Gould did not the commission. Murphy appearing as the strength of the enemy. The troops crossed the river and one soldier sighted \$16.000 toward the fund to secure the exgovernment officers will likely be forced a mounted post of the enemy consisting pulsion of Brigham H. Roberts fro mibe of thirty men, which on the approach of our troops was reinforced by infantry. Our Cossacks requested the support of ing the heartiest sympathy for the move-T., March 26.-Arrangements two haif companies and opened fire ment, she declined to assist it financially have just been completed for holding an against the coast patrol at 400 yards. One on theg round that her activity in the elaborate Merchants' Carnival at the Ai- of the soldiers and a horse of the enemy Roberts matter had proved disastrous to va Opera house on Tuesday, March 29th, was taken. On learning that the enemy's her brothers, the Mormons having retailand an interesting program has been infantry was advancing our patrol re- ated against their railroad interest and tired. Scouts found the Pachen to be done them much injury. sist of fancy drills, and select vocal and occupied. hTe enemy was found to be on the right bank of the Pachen and Union contributed \$1,000 to the anti-Smoot fully fortified. Japanese transports are fund, the Council of Women \$1,000 and continually arriving at Chinampulo and another organization of women \$1,000. The troops are proceeding to Unsan and Kan- groop thus obtained was given to ex-Rep-

The report of General Smyrnoff, from Port Arthur says: Our company of irregulars has deabout 50 Chinese bandits near Vittsine. There were no lesses on our side."

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There is no medicine in the world so good for weak or delicate women as Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It acts as a tonic and regulator, thereby curing Pain in the Back, Cramps. Vomiting, Nervous Headache, Insomnia, Dyspepsia and Indigestion. We urge all sickly women to try it.

NOW BROKEN

Great Storm in Northwest Has Been Severe.

WORST OF THE SEASON

Ten Trains Are Stalled Along the Railroads.

St. Paul, March 26.-A snow blockade which has tied up the northern roads for nearly forty-eight hours, has been partly broken and ten trains which had been of Wilmer D. McCully of Oregon and in North Dakota are expected to reach St. Paul tomorrow night. The blockade has been exceptionally severe. For two Paris, March 25.-The foreign office days the Great Northern and Northern says there is no truth in the report that Pacific have had every rotary plow in motion on the road. Tonight it was reported that the roads were clear and that traffic was moving smoothly. A Great Northern wire was restored tonight, and it was learned through trains were being held at Division points.

TRAINS ARE STALLED.

Wires Are Down and Little Informa-

tion Is Available. St. Paul, March 26.-Trains on the Great Northern railway have been greatly delayed by the storm which has new been raging in North Dakota and Northern Montana for three days. The company's wires are all down between here and the storm belt and no information is obtainable direct from the trains which are stalled. The limited train which left St. Paul Thursday night is still held up at Devils Lake in North Dakota and all trains within the storm belt are being turned back. There has been no train into St. Paul from that part of the west for 36 hours. The superinteldent of the railway mail service says he has a report that five trains are buried in the snow in Northern Montana. At the general office this is denied, although it is admitted that they had no direct information to the contrary. Three trains on the Northern Pacific are also reported lost mewhere in Montana and are bulletined at the Union station as indefinitely late. is still rising and submerged area today is redolent with the fresh purple perfume. is much larger than yesterday. The police Mr. Rockefeller now and then comes are going about in boats today taking down in the car himself, and presides at people from the second story windows. Battle Creek, Mich., March 26.—Both the flowers, its price—and the Standard Oil Kalamazoo river and the Battle Creek rules of proceedure hold throughout. have begun falling and it is believed Those which are picked by Mr. Rockethat the crest of the flood has been reached here. The cold is checking the flood. The total flood loss here is estimated today at \$300,000.

STORM WAS SEVERE

COLD SNAP IS BROKEN AND MER-CURY HAS RISEN.

Are Tied Up by the Snow East of Montana Line.

Butte, Mont., March 26.-The storm a permanent working organization be river is ten miles wide in places and is which began Wednesday morning and Winfield, March 26.-Byron W. King, accompanied by some hall, wind, thun- affected, which will be of great benefit rising rapidly. Thousands of acres of swept the entire state was one of the most severe during the present winter. Louisville, Ky. March 26.—With the From 2 to 8 inches of snow fell in various a polynomer of odor that can be obtained ed to the 28th of February is not exactly ion come parts of the state and the theremometer in no other way. I am sorry to hear that Thucydidean in its accuracy, that is also the ranged from a few degrees above to nearly twenty below zero. Stock raisers report heavy looses. The storm extended over into the Dakotas and train service in that

state is badly delayed, Ditpatches from Glendive last night state that the west bound North Coast Limited and President Elliott's special train are tied up somewhere east of the Montana line by snow. Indications today are that the cold snop is broken, the mer ury havin risen to thirty above

CASTORIA Chat H. Fletchire Bears the

MISS GOULD REFUSED MONEY. Washington March 26 .- Miss Helen M. Could has been credit for furnishing most of the money to defray the expenses of prosecuting the charges against Senator Read Smoot, of Utah, and it can be postcontribute a dollar. Miss Gould gave house, but when approached in connection with the Smoot case, while express-

The Woman's Christian Temperance resentative Robert Tayler, who now appears for the protestants.

Porty business men of Utah who oppose the Mormon church of Utah raised \$5,000. and this was give nto John G Carlisle for his services. It is said this represents all the funds yet raised.

HARD BLOW FOR JAPAN.

Washington, March M.-The patriotism of the Countess Marguerite Cassini. laughter of the Russian ambassa for Count Cassini, is beyond question. Counmade of embroidered Japanese creps, that cost a large sum.

The story has just become public that on the day Russia declared war on Japan the Counters contemptuously gave the gown to the cook at the embassy.

John D. Rockefeller has cornered the

CORNER IN VIOLETS.

violet market, and M. McK. Twombly has a monopoly of the orchid output This anconcement, not new to the floriets of New York, who have been buying mono violets a day from Mr. Rockefeller at Dobbs Ferry, and have for many months been depending entirely upon the greenhouses for Mr. Twombly, at Madison, N. J., for their supply of orchids -particularly those of the popular mauve variety-came like a thunderbolt out of a clear sky to the men on Change and the thousands of people who wear violets are familiar with the Standard Off Company. Mr. Twombly, who also sells milk does not, therefore, depend upon the sale of orchids for his sale revenue His gardener gets most of the benefit. Mr. Twombly merely wears an orchid in buttonbole now and then, and some-

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This was a revelation. Then my real success began. Then I combined ingredients that would strengthen, that would vitalize, these nerves. That prescription I called a restorative. It is known the world over now as Dr. Shoop's Restorative. After that I did not fall to cure one case in each hundred. In the extremely difficult cases, my failures for five years were in each forty treated, I found cancer incurable. Cancer is for surgery, not

Then how to get this prescription to sick ones everywhere was my thought I must announce it in the public press. But thought I will they realize the real truth of my discovery, the real power of Dr. Shoop's Restorative? Then a way came to me-like an inspiration. "I will offer it to the sick on trial. Then they will know I am sincere—that my prescription is unusual."

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agreed to co-operate with me. Now by any sick one, in some the entirely at my risk.

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Mild Cases, not chronic, are often cured by one or two bottles. At druggists.

times inspects the greenhouse. But it is toyses' is frogs, and frogs is insectsh, different up at Bobbs Ferry. Mr. Rock- and they rides free."-Argonaut. efeller has the best cort of violets grown. He charges anything he wants for them. They are tSandard, for the debutante the matines girl, or the young man who likes them on his frock. They are just like oil. Only they bloom instead of burn. Every member of the famous Sunday school class is presented with a blue bouquet of the finest variety each Sunday. Therefore that day the price of violets downtown is higher. They cost 25 cents more a hundred, so the greenhouse men

The train that runs down from Dobbe Ferry about 9 o'clock in the morning is called the Rockefeller Violet special. It Greek or Roman?" is met each day by crowds of local forists, who are anxious to make the first bld and get the choicest bunches. The Kalamazoo, Mich., Mrch 26.-The river station at that time, as every one knows. the auction. He knows each bunch of feller himself are said to be the most expensive

The day that Mr Rockefeller's cow jumped over the fence and landed in the flowerhed, as well as the time the ladies from the Dobbs Ferry Seminary inspected the greenhouse, the price of violets in

New York was doubled. It is said that the merger decision will not affect this horticultural combination. The Rockefeller gardener, when interviewed at Dobbs Ferry today, said: "Yes, we have a corner on the violet market. Our violets are the best known, most popular, and largest species in the world. Sprinkling them liberally with oil each love or war."-New York Globe.

the Kind You Have Always Frage DIVORCE IN ITALY.

The bill allowing divorce in Italy has the question is looked upon as for the present settled. 'The country is not prepared for it." as the champions of divorce lescribe the situation. The contest was in the mein a test of strength between the Clerical party and its opponents, but not entirely. If some other test had been presented, the Liberals might have made a better showing, for the agitation in favor of divorce brought out a large amount of feeling that was quite independent of the church. Thousands of virtuous and contented Italians were shocked or depresent by the proposal to permit diverce. merely on the side of their sentiments. without any reference to their creed Even making these stlowances, however, the church has undoubtedly gained a victory and strengthened her position. new Pope, where liberality at first gave fears to the stricter ciericals, has apparently been a source of strength in at east one direction, by directabling the enthusiasm of the opposition. The church moves, but it moves slowly, and seldem, ndeed, can any outside force visibly affeet its rate of motion - Collier's Weekly.

RULINGS ON ANIMALS.

Secretary Shaw's decision that from are oultry, and subject to duty, recalls the story of the parsenger and a guard on an English rallway car, who were having a cented discussion over whether the traveller should pay fare on a dog that accompanied him, the guard insisting that the rules of the road demanded that the animal have a ticket. Another passenger produced a turtle from his pocket, and carcastically asked the guard if he would not require a fare to be paid for that anttess Cassini has a marvelous gown, newly would inquire and report later. Soon after he came back to the carriage and de- Russian by the horrible impression

WON BY A NOSE.

Davidson, the ex-University of Pennsylvanta football player, played professienni football after leaving college. Davidson had courted his present bride fer some time and had made but little progress. Finally, in a flerce foctball scrimmage, his nose was broken. Now, Mr. Davidson's nose was never his strang point in personal beauty, so he selzed the opportunity and, so say his friends sent his girl the following telegram:

"My nose is broken. Shall I have it set The repty came back: it was set Greek and shortly afterward

the engagement was announced.-Philadelphia Press. CASTORIA. Chart Hillther Bears the

A LONG BURIED HOARD.

From Williamsport, Pa., comes this story of a long buried heard: While tearing down an old log house near Forest Hill yesterday workmen found two \$50 bills of a date when Washington was president. They had been hidden in . crevice above a window frame. The old house was for many years the property of Abram Pontius, a wealthy pionego and the money is believed to have t hidden by him when the Indiana inhabited the valley, Philadelphia Record.

If the authority of the legend which connects the names of St. Patrick and St. morning induces a rapidity of growth and Bridget with the special privileges attachall other violet growers are going out of true of the authority for many tradition nusiness, but, as Mr. Rockefeller has so which have taken deep root i othe lives of often told us. Business is business, in many peoples. The legend-or one of the legends-goes that St. Bridget asked St. Patrick for a year in which maids might roo. He conceded her one year in seven She, no doubt confident of the competiting charm of Irishwomen, but anxious that other maidens less bicased should be granted an extended privilege, succepted in persuading the saint to reduce the number seven to four and on gaining the concession immediately offered marriage been defeated with such decisiveness that to St. Patrick himself. The offer placed him, of course, in a difficult position; but he is credibly related to have extricated himself by means of a kiss and the gift of a silk gown. There are, it is believed. no available statistics to show the exact number of Irish and English maidens who have taken advantage of the privileges secured for them by the medical St Bridget. Probably the number is much larger than it is generally supposed to be and th ough it is painful to dwell on the thought that among the number of modern St. Bridgets who have woodl their St. Patricks, some must have been reluctantly or firmly refused, it is a consoling notion that refusal must invariably diave been accompanied by an addition to the woer's wradrobe for the rejucted suitor has truditionally always been able to claim a silk gown. The reflection arises that if a modern maiden were as unextractive as Mr. Gifbert's Estiska she might in the course of a single Eth of Pebruary reduce her dross-maker's bill

practically to nothing - I onden Freetator. The Princess of Wales hox, at her express request, been kept delly informed the progress of the Clerkenwell youth who had them infortune to some into collision with her carriage some days ago, and has been much gratified to learn that his injuries proved elight and that he has now completely recovered. The lad, who has shown sincere regret for having been the innecent rause of such inconvenience and shock as were occasioned by the collision. has also been extremely grateful for her royal Highness sympathy and concern.-

London Times. Moscow, March M.-Directoring Ameriman sensiment to connection with the maj as well. The guard answered that he was newspapers claim that opinion in the United States has been infraenced against ivered himself of the following: "Cats Russian life produced by the works of is dogs, and rabbits is dogs, but 'ter- Count Teletol and Maxima Gorky,

BECOMING A MOTHER the pain and horror of child-birth. The thought

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of the suffering and danger in store for her, rebs the expectant mother of all pleasant anticipations of the coming event, and casts over her a shadow of gloom which cannot be shaken off. Thousands of women have found that the use of Mother's Priend during pregnancy robs confinement of all pain and danger, and insures safety to life of mother and child. This scientific liniment is a god-send to all women at the time of their most critical trial. Not only does Mother's Priend carry women safely through the perils of child-birth, but its use gently prepares the system for the coming event, prevents "morning sickness," and other dis-

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